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Modern Equipment.
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HOT AND COLD BATHS

"Funny Bone." Funny bone, or crazy bone, the latter being the more common location in America, is a term popularly applied to what anatomists call the inner condyle of the humerus, a blow upon which jars the lunar nerve and produces a funny tingling sensation. An old dissecting room joke for the first year students is, "Why is the funny bone so called? Because it borders on the humerus."—Chicago Journal.

NEW DAWSON NOVEL A POWERFUL DRAMA

There are a few writers who have gained a considerable following through turning out novels classified as "thrillers." And there are fewer who have gained a following almost as large by producing novels distinguished for fine literary style, technique and accuracy in depicting character. Yet these two distinct types are seldom found between covers of a single book.

That they can be combined in one volume, however, is evidenced by the fact that the authors of a majority of the great stories of former years, which have retained their popularity down to the present time, have hit upon the magic formula and combined breathless suspense with inimitable literary quality. And that they can still be combined in the same volume is proved by the new novel titled "The Vanishing Point" by Coningsby Dawson.

"The Vanishing Point," which, Dawson says, is the point where possibility and desire merge, is the story of an American traveler—a business man—who knew nothing at all about women. O. Henry once told a tale of a man into whose life romance had never entered, who, acting upon a whim, turned in at "The Green Door" instead of following the prosaic crowd on the street. And romance with a capital "R" began then. So with Philip Hindwood, Dawson's very average American business man.

To read "The Vanishing Point" is like attending a thrilling melodrama in which the scenery is constantly shifting—like witnessing a play that would be intense enough even if it stood still, but that, for good measure, carries you away for a flying trip across present-day Europe. And also, though this is subordinate to the plot, to read "The Vanishing Point" is to learn a great deal about what's the matter with present-day Europe.

PROBLEM SOLVERS AT WORK

A writer in a popular publication says the miners are not really striking for higher wages, but for an opportunity to earn a decent living, the contention being that there is not enough work to keep the men employed more than about half the time.

The simple answer to this would be, if the contention is based on fact, the reduction of the working force, so that all the men could work full time. But which of the men should leave off mining to go into other lines of work is quite another question. Like all ready-made remedies for industrial ills, it is fine in theory, but it won't work out very well in practice.

So the coal strike, presumably, must drag out its weary length, while the public must prepare in various ways, no matter who wins or loses, to pay the bill.

Stubborn Cases of Stomach Trouble Yield Promptly to

TANLAC

25,000,000 Bottles Sold

HIS GREATEST MONUMENT

No greater monument to Booker T. Washington, who lifted the veil of ignorance from his people and pointed the way to progress through education and industry, than Tuskegee Institute can ever be erected. Presence of a large delegation of white folks at the unveiling of a marble shaft to him at Tuskegee, Ala., shows how widespread is the approval of American public opinion of the great work he did. The ceremony was as notable for one race as the other.

What makes Booker T. Washington a sort of hero among the colored people and an object of admiration among all races is that he had none and taught no foolish notions to his people about their place in the sun. He never made extravagant promises or preached false idealism. By industry, obedience to law, education, he would lead his people to an emancipation more real than any granted by law.

In this work he was remarkably successful and it is fitting that a marble shaft to his memory should stand within a few feet of the great monument to his achievement.

WATTERSON MEMORIAL BOARD TO MEET APRIL 28.

Gov. Edwin P. Morrow has called a meeting of the Henry Watterson Memorial Commission for April 28, at the Seelbach Hotel, in Louisville. Before fixing the date for the meeting, Governor Morrow conferred with Edward Flexner, of Louisville. The meeting is called for the purpose of organizing and making plans for raising funds for the Watterson memorial.

ENDORSED AT HOME

Such Proof As This Should Convince Any Paris Citizen

The public endorsement of a local citizen is the best proof that can be produced. None better, none stronger can be had. When a man comes forward and testifies to his fellow-citizens, addresses his friends and neighbors, you may be sure he is thoroughly convinced or he would not do so. Telling one's experience when it is for the public good is an act of kindness that should be appreciated. The following statement given by a resident of Paris adds one more to the many cases of Home Endorsement which are being published about Doan's Kidney Pills. Read it.

Robert Link, proprietor grocery store, 1631 South Main street, Paris, says: "I have found Doan's Kidney Pills to be the best kidney medicine I ever used and can't recommend them too highly. My back had given me no end of trouble and there was a steady, dull ache just over my kidneys. My kidneys acted too frequently, too. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and in a short time I was completely rid of the trouble."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Link had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. (adv.)

In eliminating free seeds, the Senate has left not a few G. O. P. congressmen up against it for a reason why they should be returned next fall.

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POUNDING heels, kicking toes, and banging furniture legs never reach the fibres of a floor varnished with Devol Marble Floor Finish.

Its deep rich glow adds beauty to the room. Its smoothness makes cleaning easy. Its toughness keeps dust and germs out of the pores of the wood.

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